



Town Topics

WE NOMINATE

Oskar Morgenstern, one of the Western World's leading military and political analysts, who with the publication of "The Question of National Defense" has taken a long, hard look at the prospects for American survival and has given the current spate of presidential hopefuls enough grist for a dozen primary campaigns. The 57-year old Morgenstern—without falling back upon black pessimism—warns: "safety will not be achieved by the conventional ideas and methods of disarmament and diplomacy, which are trivial and totally inadequate compared with the new elements of the situation."

It is the not-new, sensible contention of this able economist, a Princetonian since 1938 and co-author with the late great John von Neumann of "The Theory of Games," that "war has to become technologically impossible in order to be stopped." There has to be, he states, "absolute technical certainty of immediate self-destruction for those nations who start a war—not only a fair probability, as at present . . . We are near this moment even now, but we are not yet there."

What distinguishes this work, Morgenstern's second major publication in the year 1959, from the general run of expert alarmist literature is the depth of thought and the quality of the writing, as the German-born teacher-scholar lambastes American apathy and run-of-the-mill thinking, particularly in areas pertaining to effective national defense. Possibly he is the lone civilian observer who takes a brighter view of U.S. military careerists than he does of their civilian superiors, finding that the State Department operates far more as "a closed club" than does the Defense Depart-

ment as "a closed club" than the Defense Department.

A member (together with Princeton's John A. Wheeler) of the Advisory Panel to the U.S. Senate Subcommittee on Military Applications of Atomic Energy, the first group ever appointed by a congressional committee in the weapons field, Morgenstern scored last winter with a massive volume, "International Financial Transactions and Business Cycles"—concerned with such questions as "How do financial crises, booms and depressions spread across international boundaries?" This venture, sponsored by the National Bureau of Economic Research, was linked with Morgenstern's continuing work as director of a team of economists and mathematicians concerned with some of the basic problems of the American economy.

Morgenstern, an able linguist with command of six languages and formerly director of the Austrian Institute for Business Cycle Research, has been in the forefront of those relating the celebrated "theory of games" to social and economic behavior. Long before economists and psychologists started obtaining foundation grants for such projects as "The Business Game," Morgenstern pointed out: "Some economic and business problems can be set up as game problems; it is possible to conceive of the happenings in a market as strictly equivalent to the events and procedures in a game of strategy as poker."

For his authorship of one of the most provocative books of the year; for his contributions in the sphere of political economy; for his searching concern for the things that count most on the threshold of the 1960's; he is Town Topics' nominee for

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HIGHER SALARIES PLANNED

For Princeton Teachers. A new
salary schedule to provide pay
raises for all teachers in both
Princeton Borough and Princeton
Township was adopted this week
by the two Boards of Education.
The new schedule, which would go
into effect beginning next Fall, was
approved by the Township board
at a special meeting Monday and
by the Borough board at its
regular meeting Tuesday.

The program will bring Princeton
close to the top of New Jersey
school districts in salaries. The
new minimums, which will go
into effect for the 1960-61
school year in order to aid teacher
recruitment, are: \$4,500 for those
with bachelor's degrees, \$4,800
for those with master's degrees,
and \$5,100 for those with two



TV "STAR" Irwin Weiss will
be on nationally-televized pro-
gram Saturday afternoon. See
"Personalities," page 2.

years of education beyond a
bachelor's degree. This compares
with the current minimums of
\$4,000, \$4,200, and \$4,600, respec-
tively.

The new maximums, which
would not be in effect until the
1962-63 school year, would be
\$7,800, bachelor's degree; \$8,500,
master's degree, and \$9,100, two
years beyond bachelor's degree.
This compares with current maxi-
mums of \$6,800, \$7,300 and \$7,800
respectively. Maximums are for
teachers with 12 or more years of
experience.

Impact of the pay increases on
the tax rates of the two com-
munities will not be known until
the new school budgets are an-
nounced next month. The budgets
will then have to be approved by
the voters before the new salary
schedule can go into effect. As
was the case with the last salary
increases adopted in 1957, how-
ever, these increases will be
spread over the next three years
in order to minimize the effects
on tax rates. The plan is for 50
percent of the increases to go into
effect for the 1960-61 school year,
25 percent more for 1961-62, and
the final 25 percent in 1962-63.

In the Borough, a large share
of the cost of the increases will
be borne by the sending districts,
whose current tuition payments
comprise almost one-half the to-
tal school costs. Increased tuition
rates for the school year 1960-61
were adopted by the Borough
Board of Education at its Tuesday
meeting. The rate for kindergarten
through eighth grade was
raised from \$350 to \$400, while
the high school rate was raised
from \$540 to \$580.

Joint Effort. The coordinated
action, which represents a con-
tinuation of the cooperation be-
tween the two school districts be-
gun in 1957, is a result of a study
program conducted since last
Spring. Two committees appointed
to consider revision of teachers'
salaries the Borough one headed
by Dr. Jeremiah Finch and the
Township one by John Dobbin,
each met independently over the
Summer and have been in joint
consultation on the problem since
early this Fall.

In a joint statement on the new
schedule, Board Presidents Gra-
ham Rohrer of the Borough and
William L. Wilson of the Town-
ship said: "The two Boards be-
lieve the Princeton community
wants and will support a salary

program to attract and keep well-
trained and able teachers in its
public schools."

"Realistic salaries," they added,
"which are competitive with other
school districts, will help us
achieve this by recognizing the
excellent teaching already going
on in the two districts and by at-
tracting highly-qualified teachers
for future replacement and ex-
pansion. At the same time, the
effect on property tax rates was
considered. The new schedule is
an effective balance between
somewhat conflicting require-
ments."

The new schedule will provide
an identical salary guide for the
125 teachers in the Borough and
85 in the Township. That they will
be on a par salary-wise with the
best school systems in New Jer-
sey can be seen by comparing the
new Princeton figures with those
of comparable school districts in
Montclair, for instance, the pre-
sent minimums are \$4,300, \$4,500
and \$4,700, with maximums of
\$7,400, \$7,900 and \$8,400. In South
Orange, Maplewood, minimums
are \$4,300, \$4,500 and \$4,700, and
maximums are \$7,200, \$7,900 and
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\$5,500. Other school districts comparable to Princeton have similar salary scales.

Many of these districts, of course, are now considering revision of these schedules, which are those reported by the New Jersey Education Association for the 1950-51 school year. In Newark, however, the maximums for 1950-51, unless revised again this year, will be \$7,900, \$8,200, and \$8,500. The latter two are less than the new Princeton maximums, and the first one is only \$100 more.

PERSONALITIES

Dr. John V. Butler, 22 Stockton Street, rector of Trinity Episcopal Church for the past 11 years, who on Tuesday was named Dean of the Cathedral Church of St. John the Divine in New York, following his approval by the trustees from among five considered for the position. In leaving the 1846-member church here early next year, the 53-year old Dr. Butler will become executive head of one of the largest churches in the world.

Ira W. White, 218 Moore Street, now in his 31st year of football officiating, who on Saturday will serve as umpire in the nation's biggest regularly-scheduled football game, the traditional Army-Navy meeting in Philadelphia's 100,000-seat Municipal Stadium. A highly-successful track coach for many years at Princeton High School, an assistant in the sport at Princeton University, Weiss' selection for duty in the keenly-contested service game in which his ability as an official fleets the high degree of esteem in which his ability as an official is held.

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Dr. William Purcell, Mountain Avenue, Township superintendent of schools and prime mover behind an idea to open the municipality's schools on weekends to provide free winter recreation for Township boys and girls. A new weekend ceramics program almost bowed the Township over by its unexpected success and a Saturday morning boys' basketball period, scheduled to start December 5, will probably hang out the SRO sign.

ROUNDUP

A new teacher for the Township School system was named this week by the school board. . . He is Edwin Campion, replacement for George Dixon who left the Township to become principal of the elementary school in Lawrence Township. . . Mr. Campion, with eight years' teaching experience, has taught in Freehold, Salem, Plainfield and Delaware Park.

Raymond F. Male, mayor of the Borough of Princeton and commuter to Trenton, was confirmed this week as Commissioner of Labor by the Senate judiciary committee. . . It was one of the Senate's final actions before adjourning until January 12.

The Senate also approved and sent to Governor Meyner a bill authorizing the \$66,800,000 in bonds OK'd by New Jersey voters in the last election. . . The Governor's signature, pending as TOWN TOPICS went to press, is expected shortly. . . As a result of the encephalitis outbreak this summer the state Senate has approved \$100,000 for mosquito research at Rutgers.

A Pennsylvania Railroad watchman was killed at Princeton Junction early Monday evening by the

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THE SEASON HAS BEGUN: Social life starts early these days and the 1959 season opened for these young Princetonians last Saturday when the first Junior Assembly of the year was held in the gymnasium at Miss Finch School. Flanking best foot forward are Carolyn Schaller, 364 Jefferson Road, and Peter Hart, 340 Jefferson Road.

TOPICS Of the Town

QUADRANGLE APPROVED

After Three-Hour Confab. The changing face of Princeton," most evident in recent years within the burgeoning acres of Princeton Township, was very much in the picture this past Monday evening in the "built-up, traffic-harried Borough of Princeton."

Following more than three hours of at-times heated deliberation, the nine-member Borough Planning Board by an 8-1 vote "reported favorably" to the Zoning Board on Princeton University's proposal to erect its \$3,000,000 Engineering Quadrangle on University Field.

Inherent in the Planning Board's approval of the University's construction plans, based on a motion made by Board Vice-Chairman Martin L. Beck and seconded by Republican State Chairman Charles R. Erdman Jr., was the recommendation that the University move its projected units "as great a distance as possible in a southerly direction" (towards Prospect Avenue) in order to insure an adequate vehicle right-of-way between lots fronting on Nassau Street and the planned quadrangle.

The proposed right-of-way, "opening up" the rear of the deep lots facing on Nassau Street between Olden Avenue and Murray Place and implementing the "Official Map" adopted by the Borough in 1955-1956, was the principal bone of contention in an argument often involving four lawyers representing as many different interests.

After the necessary "re-advertising," dictated by State Law and Borough Ordinance, the Board of Adjustment will meet December 11 to ponder, and to disapprove or approve, the Planning Board's "favorable" report.

UNDERGRADUATE KILLED

Two Fatalities in Area. A Princeton junior who police said was flagging down cars on Washington Road as a joke, was killed early Saturday morning by a station-wagon driven by another undergraduate.

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The business division, reporting \$36,355, is lagging behind the other divisions, according to Fund reports. On the basis of last year's report, there is a possible \$20,000 uncollected or unreported from this division.

At the RCA Laboratories, 649 employees have pledged \$10,155.50 which brings the RCA total to \$14,285 including the Astro-Electronics Products Division. The increase over 1958 is 40 percent.

Other companies report the following: Columbian Carbon, \$649; Hercules Powder, \$250; Roger Williams, \$100; AeroChem, \$146; Princeton University has reported 561 pledges totaling \$10,351 and Special Gifts reports 334 subscribers giving \$67,492.

In the business division, with 15 categories, research is ahead with 1308 subscriptions totaling \$23,847, and automotive is in the rear with one \$10 subscription.

The other business categories report as follows: building trades, 43 subscriptions, \$1,877; finance, 33 subscriptions, \$3,231; food stores, 24 subscriptions, \$200.60; hotels and restaurants, one subscription, \$50; printing and publishing, 76 subscriptions, \$1,633; real estate and insurance, 20 subscriptions, \$780; shops and

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services, 44 subscriptions, \$1,184. Also, miscellaneous business, 35 subscriptions, \$1,225; utilities, 35 subscriptions, \$770; lawyers, five subscriptions, \$985; physicians, nine dentists, 19 subscriptions, \$1,205; welfare agencies, 261 subscriptions, \$1,822 and education, 55 subscriptions, \$676.

DECEASED PENDING

For Tenacre and Country Club. Detailed plans for 21 units housing elderly guests were presented Monday night to the Township Zoning Board by the Tenacre Foundation on The Great Road. After and to the presentation and to neighbors who expressed both approval and disapproval, the Zoning Board decided to ask the Township Planning Board for recommendations before proceeding.

Tenacre's drawings show seven units of three apartments each. They are connected by a covered passageway to a community building with common and reading rooms, a banquet room and office. These structures would be behind the present Tenacre buildings in a thickly-wooded area considerably removed from The Great Road.

Tenacre anticipates an elderly population which is more or less mobile and not bedridden, and the design worked out by Kenneth Kessler, architect, includes individual gardens where guests may grow flowers and vegetables. J. Burwell Harrison, director of the Christian Science rest home, said that the buildings have been designed to accommodate a maximum of 40 persons, both single men and women and couples. He estimated that only 20 guests might be in residence in the new dwellings at any one time, and that only 10% of these might require nursing care.

Objections raised. Halford Jay, Cedar Grove Road, expressed apprehension at the continued growth of Tenacre. "I have nothing against Tenacre," he explained, "I just oppose any expansion in this residential area." James Cherry, The Great Road, said he objected to trucks making deliveries at Tenacre and felt that the new units would increase this traffic. Mr. Harrison said he would do anything he could to relieve truck traffic.

The question of sewage disposal was raised by Hugh D. Wise, Jr., attorney for Mrs. Catherine Monck, whose property adjoins Tenacre.

"Tenacre's sewer is 'noticeable' at some distance," Mr. Wise said, "and its overflow goes over several nearby properties. We think there should be a public sewer connection instead of the private disposal plant Tenacre now has." He said that the present arrangement was adequate and proper for any new additions. Mrs. Harrison said that the state inspected the Tenacre sewage plant three or four times a year and that the foundation would be glad to hook into a sewer whenever one is built in the area.

The Zoning Board heard W. Bryce Thompson IV present gen-

Soggy, Not Crispy

Autumn ought to be like beer: Sharp and cold and nippy; This year, fall has been more like a damp potato-chip.

—BAR FLY

The early part of this week was further proof of frequent dampness, as hotter than an inch of rain on Tuesday sent November precipitation totals above average for the month. This served to catch the trend set in September and October. Thanksgiving figures to be clear and cool, but there's possibility of more rain by Friday. Clearing again for the weekend, however, with temperatures slightly above normal.

eral information from state geologists on the Mt. Lucas-Poor Farm Road area where Lawn Inc. hopes to build a country club. The Board told him to come back with a complete layout showing water supply sources and sewer laterals and a scale drawing of parking lot. The Planning Board, before Mr. Thompson appeared earlier this month, has not sent recommendations concerning Lawn, Inc. to the Zoning Board. Joseph Shinn, secretary of the Zoning Board, has assured Mr. Thompson informally that the Board is in favor of his project in principle, but that more specific plans are required before approval can be granted.

'T WAS MINE, 'T IS HIS Purses Stolen. A sneak thief entered three unlocked doors in Princeton Township over a period of three days, making off with purses, which had been left on tables and collecting a total of \$28 and some loose change.

The first theft occurred in the home of Mrs. R.N.C. Eowman, 160 Springdale between 3 p.m. and 4 p.m. November 5. Mrs. Eowman's purse, which contained \$28, was found the next day on the Springdale golf course by Mrs. Bernard Kilgore.

The thief entered the home of Ludwig Reberich, 49 Paradise Road on November 6 about 9:30 p.m., stealing a purse from a hall — Continued on Page 9

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I KNOCK AT THE DOOR: Sean O'Casey's moving story of his green, young years will open this Friday at the Playmill. Actors rehearsing the Community Players' production are, left to right, Frances Keene, Stanley Garber, Tirzah Berhoff and Reed Armstrong.

News Of The THEATRES

SHOW OPENS FRIDAY

At Playmill, The Community Players' presentation of Sean O'Casey's "I Knock at the Door" will open this Friday at the Playmill. The show will be staged for six nights in all, this Friday and Saturday, plus December 4 and 5 and December 11 and 12. Tickets are available now at the University Store.

"I Knock at the Door," which is an autobiography with music, is considered one of the most beautiful works of the Irish playwright. It is noteworthy for its sensitive insight into the youth of the author, who was born and raised in the slums of Dublin, not learning to read until he was 12 years old. First published in 1939, "I Knock at the Door" was produced at the Belasco Theatre in New York in 1967.

Stanley Garber will have the role of narrator, with Tirzah Berhoff as the mother, Roland Berhoff as the father and Frances Keene as Ella. Others in the cast are Foster Andrews, Jane Andrews, William Snow, Katherine Post, John Siles, Reed Armstrong, Elias Baker, Montgomery Davis, Jack Lombard, Charles Lord and Laurinda Good.

John Becker is serving as director, with Constance Loux as his assistant. Mr. Becker, a freelance television producer in New York, is well-known to Princeton audiences for his direction of other Playmill presentations, including "Under Milkwood," "Ah, Wilderness," "Hasten the Day" and "Amphitruon 38."

Meeting Sunday, The Community Players will meet Sunday at 8 p.m. at the Playmill. Guest speak-

er will be Hugh Hardy, who will discuss the Lincoln Arts Center. Mr. Hardy, who was graduated from Princeton University in 1954 and the School of Architecture in 1956, is now an assistant designer on Jo Mielzner's staff. He has worked on "Sweet Bird of Youth" and "Cypsel" and is now doing interior design for the Repertory Theatre of the Lincoln Arts Center.

LEHRER WELL LIKED

By capacity McCarter Audience. At 8:40 last Saturday evening, a bespectacled ex-Harvard professor appeared on the McCarter Theatre stage, introduced himself as "the greatest talent America has produced in the last 200 years," and then sat down at the piano to prove it. Two hours later, the highly-amused standing-room-audience unanimously agreed that composer and singer Tom Lehrer had failed miserably to back up his claim, but no one seemed to care.

Mr. Lehrer did however substantiate his second introductory promise. He proposed to "take the kind of songs we all know and love and sort of kick them when they're down." The result was, as he warned, "a mixture of the ridiculous and the obscene, or what New Yorkers call sophisticated."

Most of Mr. Lehrer's offerings were taken from the LP record which he first cut in 1963 and which has sold over a quarter of a million copies to date. His diversified selections included a survival hymn entitled "We Will All Go Together When We Go" which he dedicated to Dr. Edward Teller; a hunting song, "Two Come Wards, Seven Hunters, And A Cow"; and such love songs as "The Masochism Tango," "The Wiener Schnitzel Waltz" and "I Hold Your Hand In Mine."

Early in the program, Mr. Lehrer traced his development as a performer calling it "an incredible career in the field of entertainment starting with nine years at Harvard." Always aware of his academic background, Mr. Lehrer took credit for translating the "Wizard of Oz" into Latin. He claimed that his text still stands as the standard Latin edition.

Two old Lehrer standbys, "Fight Fiercely Harvard" and "Be Prepared," were also included in the program. Among other selections were "Poisoning Pigeons in the Park," "I Want to Go Back to Oz," "Bright College" — Continued on Page 6

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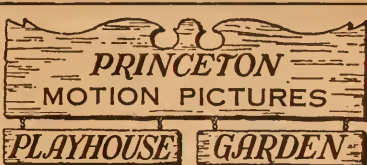
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Days", "It makes a Fellow Proud to be a Soldier", and Mr. Leiber's rendition of a suitable title song for the movie "Oedipus Rex".

GIELGUD CANTS SPELL

In "Ages of Man" Sir John Gielgud, who appeared on McCarter's stage last Thursday night before an enthusiastic audience, presented a well-coordinated one-man show devoted to Shakespeare's plays and sonnets. On stage for almost 2½ hours, with two intermissions, he recreated a variety of characters, including Shakespeare himself. The technique added liveliness to the presentations, and Sir John never hesitated to move and gesture with fine dramatic flourish.

For the most part, before launching into a given speech, he stepped back a few paces and then advanced center stage to the footlights. The technique added liveliness to the presentations, and Sir John never hesitated to move and gesture with fine dramatic flourish.

Although much of the material was completely familiar, the actor breathed new life into the monarchs and lovers and the ultimate humanity of the characters came through in its intimate style. The only quibble might be with Hamlet's speeches in which Sir John tried to be a little too "diffident," particularly in the endings and phrasing.

Program Varied. Telling his three acts "Youth," "Manhood" and "Old Age," Sir John gave, in the first and last portions, an especially poignant portrayal of Romeo, transforming the senti-

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BY THE SEA: Gregory Peck and Deborah Kerr star in "Beloved Infidel," the story of the romance of F. Scott Fitzgerald and Sheila Graham, at the Playhouse through Tuesday. The film is in CinemaScope and color.

mentally as often associated with the character into a pulsing picture of thwarted love. The balcony and death scenes were included, as well as Mercutio's Queen Mab speech, which provided effective contrast to the straight love scenes.

In the second act, the kings held forth: Richard II, Henry IV and Henry VI. Richard's speech in which he resigns his kingship was beautifully delivered, as was the looking-glass speech, Hotspur, a man of action rather than thought, eloquently defended his actions before Henry IV. And turning once again, Sir John gave a rapt audience the touching portrayal of Henry VI, a king who would be shepherd.

Again in the third act, the trials and tribulations of kings and nobles, as they neared the end of their careers, were presented with drama and tears. The audience shared the insomnia of Henry IV, and wept for England's diminished stature with John of Gaunt. In Richard III, Clarence's dream of drowning was admirably presented. Sir John made the oc-

casions seem as horrible as it is not have been to Clarence.

Sonnets Well Done. Interspersed among the torments and vicissitudes of lovers and kings were the sonnets, pithy and quiet, each a gem. Shakespeare's deepest feelings, on love and life, sparkled through the measured rhymes and couplets, thanks to Sir John's penetrating delivery. A welcome addition to the essentially serious nature of the program was a short poem to the poet's mistresses, whose many shortcomings apparently did not impede the flow of love. Sir John also gave humorous twists to other poems, entirely in keeping with Shakespeare's overall theme.

Prospero Wreak. In closing the program, Sir John chose three selections from "The Tempest." His portrayal of Prospero did not quite ring true, as the wizard renounced his magic powers and prepared to return to his Italian dukedom. Following King Lear's tragic speech when he finds his favorite daughter dead (this was done superbly), the speeches did not fit in somehow with the picture of tragic old age presented in the preceding scenes. The epilogue from "The Tempest," however, was marvelously done and was just the right touch for the end of the evening. Princetonians were treated to a rare evening with "The Ages of Man" and the University Players should be congratulated for bringing such a superlative actor to McCarter.

FRENCH FILM TUESDAY

In 10 McCosh Hall, "Symphonie Pastorale," starring Michèle Morgan and Pierre Blanchar, will be shown Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. in 10 McCosh Hall on the University campus.

The program is one of a series sponsored by the French Club of Princeton University. Admission is 50 cents, with subscriptions for the rest of the series available at \$2.

THE PLAYHOUSE

Beloved Infidel (November 25-December 1) is a 122-minute tale about two people who purport to be F. Scott Fitzgerald and Sheila Graham but do nothing to substantiate the claim. Fitzgerald is impersonated by Gregory Peck, while Miss Graham, the Hollywood columnist, is played by Deborah Kerr. Others in the uniformly distinguished cast are Eddie Albert, Philip Ober, Herbert Rudley, Karin Booth, Ken Scott, Buck Class and A. Cameron Grant.

Fitzgerald in life, and in the book by Miss Graham from which

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Mayne Mead: royal purple satin ball gown, heart-shaped neckline, straight down the front with full box pleats at back...straight floor-length sheath, teal blue and gold, sashed with an obi...black taffeta in the Victorian manner with elaborately puffed short skirt like a little girl's apron, spaghetti straps.

The French Shop: short evening jacket of white orlon pile lined with red velvet...several short sheaths in Nylon, a supple gold or silver metallic fabric rather like a gold mesh...junior dance dresses in ancient tartans of silk chiffon...for sizes 16 and up, flame silk chiffon with wide cowl neck, full skirts.

Mary Chapin: Dusty pink tapestry strapless, or mauve satin full skirt with tapestry top, or tapestry theater suit...simple, short-sleeved dress in green satin brocade with gold embroidered details.

Bellows: silk peau d'ange willow green sheath, with wide collar that slants down to waist rose...junior candlelight brocade sheath, square neck, three-quarter sleeved mandarin collar jacket...white silk chiffon strapless dance dress with shirred bodice, big red rose.

Kung Ping: classic Chinese sheaths, short, in Hong Kong embroidered brocades, brilliant red, black, silver-gray, willow green...same style in more muted colors: steel blue-grey rayon and a silk mixture.

Side Dishes: Evening bags to hold your holiday mood come in all sizes, styles and prices. Rosette Pennington paints lips, eyes, keys and coins in iridescence on an irreverent little bag. The

Watch the Calendar

For people who Plan Ahead, two shops in town provide Christmas offerings that you have to think about and order in advance.

At 18th Century Bouquet and Boutique: there is a collection of delightful silver jewelry by Mike Stousman. It is all flat with no "relief" anywhere (except possibly in the fig-leaf on a rakish-looking Eve).

Mr. Stousman puts on a pin or attaches to a neck chain, a preposterous rooster, a Thais derbird which would outrage any Indian, a couple of impleth quail, a one-inch asterisk called "Footnote" and "Christmas Trees," which is just a collection of outlined triangles.

One of the pieces is a silver name, with the letters arranged in a pleasantly hector-sister manner, and this you must order ahead. The other pieces are on display, ready for the check-book.

Also to be ordered in advance is a collection of Christmas clothes at Mary Chapin. From swatches of Christmas red or green, or matching prints, you choose slacks, evening skirt, shirt, jersey in almost any style you like, from the Phelps' Deep Covey collection. Allow a week between choice and delivery.

Cummins Shop has gold mesh bags, key cases and pill boxes (what kind of party are you going to, anyhow!) including one bag no larger than your palm. Another little one is crystal and pearl, and there are big fold-over clutch bags in all the satin colors.

Clayton's has an exquisite bag (\$25) thickly strewn with seed and opalescent pearls, with a narrow rope of beads across the silver frame of the bag and around the handle. It's a jewel in itself. Other bags here are made with an all-over pattern of cut beads in luminescent green, navy, grey or gold. A three-inch half circle of a bag is completely covered with black beads.

Iridescent flowered silk makes a snap purse at Mary Chapin. Lots of \$1 cosmetic bags this year can be used as evening bags and who will know? Stone's Linen Shop has these in red, turquoise, blue or gold brocade and so does Thorne Pharmacy. Some at The Cummins Shop, too. The French Shop sews gold cut beads over pastel snap purses, or sends you off with a satin purse in any color you like.

From Hult's collection, choose a shoe made entirely of clear vinyl. You'll be climbing in an opalescent crystal pompon decorates one toe, a rhinestone strap goes up one instep, gold or silver tracery decorates two of the models. Then there's a satin

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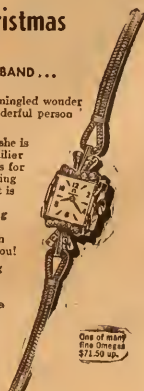
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The film is taken, was a figure of considerable tragedy; in "Beloved Infidel" he emerges as a slight, self-pitying drunk. Moreover, printed evidence gives rise to the suspicion that Miss Graham herself was more than the weepy, shallow woman that Miss Kerr makes of her. The story, in the unconvincing screenplay by Sy Bartlett, is nothing more than the saga of an intermittently sober, broken-down screenwriter who has an affair with a newspaperwoman who remembers him when he was a great mat and cries quite a lot about it. "Beloved Infidel" is in color, CinemaScope and stereophonic sound.

A Summer Place, (December 1-5) features Richard Egan, Dorothy McGuire, Sandra Dee, Arthur Kennedy and Constance Ford in a brutally frank saga of extra-marital love that poses a lot of pertinent moral questions but fails to come up with very satisfactory answers. In Technicolor, the film is an adaptation of the best-seller of the same name by Sloan ("The Man in the Gray Flannel Suit") Wilson.

Miss McGuire and Egan were lovers in their youth when he was a lifeguard at the exclusive resort where her wealthy family spent the summers. They married other people and had one child each; conveniently, one girl (Sandra Dee) and one boy (Troy Donahue). Now the situations are reversed: Egan is wealthy and he brings his family to the inn operated by Miss McGuire and spouse, who are in somewhat strained circumstances. In a word, Miss Dee's dad and Donahue's mom realize they were meant for each other all along, have an affair, get divorced and marry each other. Meanwhile, the youngsters themselves fall in love and marry after it is discovered that Miss Dee is going to have a baby. Performances are generally good despite the shallowness of the screenplay.

THE GARDEN

Anatomy of Love (November 24-28) is an excellent film, a sort of vicarious collection of short stories on famous manifestations of the highest of all human emotions. The stars are Vittorio DeSica, making his second appearance at The Garden within a week, Sophia Loren, the comic Toto, Lea Padovani, Michael Simon and Maria Fiore. The film's episodes are uniformly well - done, with moods ranging comedy to poignancy. "Anatomy of Love" is in Italian with English titles. Recommended.

No Time For Comedy (November 30), a 1946 release, is a slightly little comedy about a baysed who writes sophisticated comic plays and a big-city lady who tries to lure him away from his home and hearth. Staff members include James Stewart (looking more like an undergraduate

than a trustee), Rosalind Russell and Charles Ruggles.

Stewart, fresh from Redford, Minn., arrives in the city to attend rehearsal of his first play. Although nobody can believe De-De Jimmy is the author, the play is a hit and pretty soon he's an established playwright and married to Miss Russell. Genevieve Tobin, wife of millionaire Ruggles, attempts to lure Stewart during the premiere party; her method is to convince him he's too important to write mere comedy. Soon he's dissatisfied with his lot, and Miss Russell's attempts to regain his attentions are highlighted in several amusing scenes. A lot has changed since 1940, but Stewart and Miss Russell are still an appealing pair.

Sign of the Gladiator (December 1-5) is another of those boy-did-it - have - a - lot - of - people running - around - in - ancient - Rome spectacle films, made notable chiefly by the presence of Anita Ekberg, who is infinitely more attractive than Victor Mature, who usually stars in these things. Miss Ekberg plays Zenobia, voluptuous Queen of Egypt, whose barbaric leadership of her Syrian army almost overthrows Rome during the reign of Aurelian.

Now, we hate to appear cynical or skeptical, but Miss Ekberg looks about as much like a barbaric military leader as does Wally Cox. She unquestionably looks good, but not warlike. Still, she rides through the interminable, continual crowded, noisy and gory battles as if she were enjoying herself. There's less ambiguity about her armored boyfriend, George Marshall, he's definitely enjoying himself. The picture, in color, was made in Europe and the sound track is dubbed. The cast of thousands milks competently.

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table. Both Mr. Rebenfeld and his wife heard a noise at the time of the theft, but thought nothing of it until about 40 minutes later when Mrs. Rebenfeld discovered that her bag containing \$3, was missing. It was found the next day on the lawn of 19 Pardee Road.

In his final excursion, the sneak thief entered the back door at 92 Battle Road, home of Mr. and Mrs. Wells Drobough, on November 7 between 9 and 9:30 p.m. The purse he stole, containing loose change, was found the same night about 9:30 on the Rosedale Road by John Hill.

Township police are investigating the thefts and Police Chief James B. Campbell, Jr. has issued a warning to Township-at-Borough—home owners to keep doors locked.

ALERT SCHEDULED

Public Civil Defense Exercise. There will be a full-scale public civil defense disaster control exercise throughout the state on Monday, December 7, the 18th anniversary of the attack on Pearl Harbor. The day has been designated "National Civil Defense Day."

A steady, three-minute "Alert" will sound about 11:30 a.m. and the final "All-Clear" will come at 1:40 p.m. Civil Defense officials will test their communications and rehearse their duties during the first part of the drill and no public action will be required at this time.

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Answer to ad on page 4 (Columbus reached Watling Island in the Bahamas on October 12, and other islands subsequently in that year; however, it was not until 1503 that he finally struck the coast of Honduras in continental America.—THE COLUMBIA ENCYCLOPEDIA, 1946, p. 398).

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James Hall, 32, no address, was placed on six-month probation for being drunk and disorderly. Hall was also given a 30-day suspended sentence to the County Workhouse and fined \$10 court costs.

BIRTH LIST

Hospital Has 11 Arrivals. Eleven children, including six boys, were born at Princeton Hospital last week. Parents of sons include Mr. and Mrs. John Cristicello, Mill Road, Princeton Junction; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Amott, 11 Henderson Avenue, and Dr. and Mrs. Dietrich Hartert, Neuro-Psychiatric Institute, Skillman, November 18.

Also, Mr. and Mrs. James Heller, Province Line Road, and Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Ghionl, 4 Blair Road, Franklin Park, November 20, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Hill 2d, 11 Hamilton Avenue, Hopewell, November 21.

Girls were born to Mr. and Mrs. Klaus Florey, 151 Loomis Court, November 16; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bowin, 222-B Halsey Street, and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Cowan, 218-A Halsey Street, November 17; Mr. and Mrs. Wilson M. McCredie, 226-A Halsey Street, and Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Scholz, Mill Road, Cranbury, November 21.

TO INSTALL OFFICERS

For Debutants of Scotia. New officers will be installed this Friday for Thistle Lodge No. 220, Daughters of Scotia. The ceremonies will be held at 8:30 p.m. in the Odd Fellows Hall, 23 Witherspoon.

The following officers will assume their duties: chief daughter, Mrs. James McDowall; sub-chief daughter, Mrs. Joseph McLean; trustee, Miss Gladys Wheeler; chaplain, Mrs. John Henderson; recording secretary, Mrs. Melville Young; financial secretary, Mrs. James Forsyth; treasurer, Mrs. William Toole; conductor, Mrs. Robert De Witt; assistant conductor, Mrs. Franz Wolters; inside guard, Miss Martha Wood; outside guard, Mrs. Frank Osborn; pianist, Mrs. John Dempsey.

"DANCE AND DROWN"

Teen Program Begins at "Y." A new YMCA-YWCA program designed for teen-agers will be launched this Friday evening with a "Dance and Drown" party, beginning with a swim from 8:15 to 9:30 and continuing with a dance from 9:30 to 11 p.m. All high-school age residents of Princeton are invited.

The new program, to be called the "Y Co-Ed Teen Club," has been planned by a council of young people representing the four high-school classes. According to present plans, 100 members will be admitted to the club. Meet-

ings will be held twice a month on Friday evenings and there will be small group gatherings devoted to crafts, rocketry, radio, model making, music and so on.

Special excursions will be made according to the interests of club members. There will be field trips to colleges, co-ed camping pro-

grams, bowling or skating evenings and so on.

A limited number of tickets will be available for this Friday's "Dance and Drown" party, the number limited by the size of the "Y" pool. They may be obtained from the Y Center on Avalon Place.

Officers of the Teen Planning

Council are Lucerna King, president; Mary Lombardo, vice-president and Susan Rugg, secretary-treasurer.

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Vassar Club Luncheon. The fall luncheon meeting of the Vassar Club of Central New Jersey will

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Obituaries

Mrs. Ellen Theresa Hogan, 97, of Morris Hall, Lawrenceville, died there November 19. Born in Princeton, she had lived at Morris Hall for the last 20 years. She is survived by nieces and nephews, including Sister Michael Joseph of Immaculata, Penna. Requiem high mass was celebrated at St. Paul's Church with burial in the parish cemetery. Arrangements were under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Mrs. Susan Poorbaugh, 76, of 31 Poe Road, died November 22 in Princeton Hospital. The widow of James A. Poorbaugh, she was born in Somerset County and had lived in Princeton for ten years. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Lulu A. Hinkel of the Poe Road address, and Mrs. Marion P. Girty of Pittsburgh, Penna.; four sons, Harry J. Poorbaugh of State College, Penna., William J. Poorbaugh of Lancaster, Penna., Ray A. Poorbaugh of Quakertown, Penna., and Lee M. Poorbaugh of York, Penna.; and eight grandchildren.

The Rev. Henry W. Hoops officiated at the service, held at the Kingston Presbyterian Church. Interment was in York under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

A memorial service for Mrs. Grace Lattimer Jones McClure, who died July 12, will be held next Thursday at 4 in the Marquand Transsept of the University Chapel. It is requested no flowers be sent.

Mrs. McClure, who lived at 1 Battle Road, was the widow of Prof. C. F. W. McClure.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of I. L. VANDEWATER wishes to thank the many friends and neighbors who expressed sympathy during its recent bereavement.

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be held Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. at the Princeton Inn. All Vassar alumnae in the area are invited to attend, and to make reservations through Mrs. James Shriver, 111, Snowden Lane.

Following the luncheon, Mrs. A. Peter Carter will report on the results of the Scholarship Ball held on October 23 to benefit the Club's scholarship fund. The 1960 winner of the award will be announced next spring.

SET HOLIDAY SCHEDULE

At Princeton YWCA, The holiday schedule for Princeton YWCA has been announced by Mrs. Elizabeth Sargent, executive director. The YWCA building will be open as usual during the Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year school holidays and all YWCA clubs will hold special activities and programs. Regular classes will not meet, however.

"The Hanging of the Greens," a special holiday celebration sponsored by the teen-age group, will be held Sunday, December 13. A pot-luck supper for both teen-age and adults will follow.

"ALL YOU CAN EAT"

At Griggstown Ham Supper, The Ladies Auxiliary of the Griggstown Fire Company will sponsor a ham supper December 5 from 5 to 8 at the Fire House. The family-style supper costs \$2 for adults and \$1 for children.

An added feature will be a special Christmas gift table where home-made jellies, jams and fancy work will be on sale. Natural linen tablecloths printed with an original design by J. Stanley Madsen and available in two sizes, 54 x 72 and 54 inches square, will also be on sale. Mrs. Joseph Sabatella is chairman of the supper and is being assisted by Mrs. John Vey, Mrs. R. D. Hardesty, Mrs. Paul Skodack, Mrs. Edward Crawford, Mrs. Edna White, Mrs. Donald Rocknak, Mrs. J. Stanley Madsen, Mrs. T. W. Eckels and Mrs. Leroy Strassburger.

HEADS NEW DEPARTMENT
At Western Electric, James M. Butler has been named department chief of technical information at the Western Electric Engineering Research Center, Carter Road, Hopewell.

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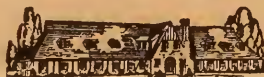


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In his new capacity Mr. Butler will supervise the development of a program designed to promote interchange of technical information between the engineers and scientists of the center and their counterparts elsewhere in the Bell System and in other industries.

MORE CHARTS ON SALE

From World Bazaar, A shipment of toys and novelties, received too late for Thursday's Charts of the World Bazaar sponsored by the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, will be on sale Saturday and Monday.

The articles will be sold from 10 to 6 at the home of Mrs. Paul Schleyer, 184 Prospect. In addition to the late items, there will be jewelry, Indian brassware, linens, toys and UNICEF greeting cards.

TO SPEAK ON CHINA

In Adult School, Joseph E. Johnson, president of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, will speak on "What Policy Should We Adopt Towards China?" next Thursday at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of Princeton High School.

The lecture is the last in the Adult School's series, "The Chinese Revolution" and it is open to the public. The second term of the School will begin



CERAMICS PROGRAM BEGINS: Princeton Township has started a Friday night-Saturday morning ceramics class for boys and girls, fifth through twelfth grade. At the first meeting Friday night, 40 eager ceramists were turned away because the class was full. Saturday morning, half an hour before the class started, 15 children were waiting at Valley Road School for the teacher, Mrs. E. E. Holington, to appear. Because of the demand, an additional Saturday morning class has been started. Kathy Law, left, sixth grader at Valley Road, and her sister, Sara, ninth grade student, both of 98 Random Road, work on their first project. (Staff Photo.)

January 28. Announcement of the courses will be made in TOWN TOPICS early in January.

READINGS TO BE GIVEN

At Hadasah Meeting, David Parnes will present humorous dramatic readings and Mrs. Sidney Rosen will sing several songs at the forthcoming meeting of the Princeton Chapter of Hadasah to be held Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. at the Princeton Jewish Center. Mrs. Irving Glasman has arranged a display of hospital supplies needed for Israeli hospitals. Hadasah raises funds in this country for the purchase in Israel of hospital linens, uniforms, layettes and other equipment.

SCOUTS ARE ACTIVE To Community Work, Girl Scout troops in Princeton are participating in a community service

project by collecting clean white sheets, old shirts and similar items which can be used by the Princeton Committee on Cancer Dressings. Adult members of this committee use the material to roll dressings which are then distributed throughout Mercer County.

At present, 12 girls in the 7th grade need an adult leader before their troop can be activated. Women who have had Girl Scout leader training, or who are interested in taking such training, may call the Girl Scout office at 4 Green Street for further details.

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Friday, November 25
10:00 a.m.-12:00 Noon, 2:00-4:30
p.m. Exhibition, Prints by Al-
brecht Dürer; University Art
Museum. (Sunday Hours, 2:00-
5:00 p.m. Exhibition Runa
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8:30 p.m.: "I Knock At The
Door," Community Players;
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urday, and December 4, 5, 11,
12.)

Sunday, November 26
8:00 p.m.: Lecture, "Luther;"
Unitarian Church.

Monday, November 30
8:00 p.m.: Vanuxem Lecture,
"Elementary Particles," Chen
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Wednesday, December 2
10:00 a.m.-12:00 Noon, 2:00-4:30
p.m. Exhibition, 17th Century
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Art Museum. (Sunday Hours,
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8:00 p.m.: Vanuxem Lecture,
Second on "Elementary Partic-
les," McCosh Hall.
8:00 p.m.: Christmas Program,
Women's Guild; Second Pres-
byterian Church.
8:00 p.m.: Basketball, Villanova
vs. Princeton; Dillon Gymna-
sium.

Thursday, December 3
8:00 p.m.: Slides and Lecture,
"Hawaii-The 50th State," Alan
Richards; YWCA, Avalon
Place.

8:00 p.m.: Women's Society of
Christian Service Meeting,
Mrs. Richard Thomas-Spencer;
Methodist Church.

Friday, December 4
7:00-10:00 p.m.: "Tell It To The
Mayor," Borough Hall.

8:00 p.m.: Christmas Fashion
Show, Westminster Fellow-
ships; Fellowship Hall, Hope-
well Presbyterian Church.
8:00 p.m.: Hockey, Colgate vs.
Princeton; Baker Rink.

Saturday, December 5
9:30-11:30 a.m.: Basketball,
Township Boys; Valley Road
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2:00 p.m.: Hockey, Alumni vs.
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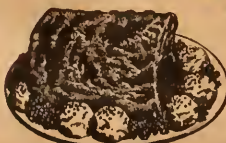
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VOLUNTEERS' VALUE DEBATED: The question of whether or not the town has outgrown its volunteer fire department is answered by Princeton residents. John Bernard (left) and Roert Schmidt (middle) feel that the volunteer firemen do as good a job, if not better, than paid firemen would, but others are not so sure. For the varying opinions, see below. (Staff Photo.)

Question of the Week

Question: It has been suggested that Princeton has outgrown the volunteer system in maintaining a fire department and that full-time, professional firemen are needed for maximum safety. How do you feel about this?

Where Asked: Around town.

Harold M. Hinkson, Sr., 222 Mt. Lucas Road, owner, Hinkson's stationery store: A full-time fire department would cost the Borough of Princeton \$250,000 a year or more in salaries alone—and that is based on a low, \$1000 annual salary. That figure also includes the barest minimum number of men that would be needed. As soon as you get in one paid fireman, your entire volunteer system is shot. Not only would taxes go up but fire insurance as well. Right now, Princeton residents are getting the lowest fire insurance rates possible.

Mrs. Edward Sampson, 100 Lafayette Road, housewife: Sounds like common sense to me.

Americo Arcanotte, 22 Chestnut Street, taxi driver: As far as I can tell, the volunteer fire department has done a good job. I think Princeton isn't ready for professional firemen just yet. It would cost quite a bit and taxes would go up. If Princeton would increase another 10,000 in population, then I'd say, yes. The volunteer firemen are pretty fast and they try to get to a fire as quickly as they can.

Miss Sally Johnson, 100 John Street, maid: I think it would be right because I still believe that Princeton could afford to pay for a full-time fire department. Half the time when a fire breaks out they have to leave their jobs and by the time they get there the building is caving in. Another point is that many people wait too long to turn in an alarm and by the time the firemen get there it is too late.

Irving Mershan, 159 Nassau Street, owner, O. H. Hubbard Agency: I still feel that the volunteer firemen in Princeton are doing a good job. A paid fire department at the present time is not necessary or desirable. If you go to an alarm box in Princeton, in three minutes you've got help. One of the most sensible things our Council has done is to admit Township residents to membership in the Princeton Volunteer Fire Department.

Mrs. Theresa Bovie, 41 Park Place, housewife: I agree with the suggestion 100 percent. The poor men are tired out of their beds at all hours of the night and with no appreciation. I do think a paid fire department is absolutely necessary.

Albert M. Wert, 17 Edwards Place, retired: I think the Princeton Volunteer Fire Department has done a very, very good job and I don't know of anybody who doesn't think so. I believe they've been very efficient.

Mrs. Ethel Lewis, 38 Wiggins Street: I think that would be a very good idea. I feel the size and population of the town requires a paid fire department.

Robert C. Schmidt, 40 Cedar craftsman at AT&T: I disagree

wholeheartedly. I'm not a fireman but I have many friends in the volunteer fire department and I've found them to be readily available when the alarm has been sounded. And this is at any time—day or night. Any paid fire department would have to be a joint operation between the Borough and the Township and this would not only increase the taxes but the confusion as well.

Mrs. Luther Eisenmann, 548 Princeton-Kingston Road, secretary: I think the volunteer firemen are outstanding. At the fire the other night at Bert Glick's, the firemen were there in about three and a half to four minutes.

Deanis Doornkamp, Province Line Road, gardener: I should say that every business like the first aid and fire company should be a regular, full-time job, so that, when there is a fire, they don't have to come from far away places. Keep the four or five volunteer fire companies but have one on a full-time basis for emergencies so they can leave right away.

Mrs. A. W. Hobler, Great Road, housewife: It's interesting you ask me this because we had a fire about ten weeks ago and I've never seen such service. They did a terrific job. I think the volunteer fire department did a better job than a paid one would have. I talked to a few of them afterwards and they all seemed to have a sort of pride in their cooperation and in doing a good job. Professionals couldn't have done a better job, I'll say that.

John F. Bernard, 15 Chambers Street, insurance broker: I think in most communities that a volunteer fire department does a much better job than a paid one. Volunteer departments pride themselves on the job they do and are usually made up of men from all walks of life who are not dependent on the inadequate salary which would probably be paid in order to perform conscientiously their fire-fighting duties. I believe that a more important question would be concerning the provision of whether or not there are uniform fire-fighting facilities between the Borough and Township.

James Pace, 79 Prospect Avenue, manager, Princeton Charter Club: I am not in favor of a paid department or even the thoughts of a semi-paid department. The figures prove that we have an efficient and serviceable department. The proof is in your low fire insurance rates in the Borough of Princeton. I'd feel sorry for the taxpayers if they are burdened with an additional, approximately \$300,000 a year taxation.

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Volunteer System Defended.
 To the Editor of Town Topics:
 Mr. Tibbals' letter, which appeared in your last issue assures me that he did not get any information about the Princeton Volunteer Fire Department. I wonder how hard he tried.
 Officers of the Fire Department appear twice yearly at the Country Day School, where Mr. Tibbals teaches, to conduct fire drills. Did he ever think of questioning them concerning the fire department?

The volunteer fire department is no "sacred cow," as Mr. Tibbals labels it, but it certainly is a department of which every citizen connected with it is proud, and justly so, I might add.

I also believe there are many citizens of Princeton who are proud of it and will speak highly of its efficiency and speed in answering alarms. This speed and efficiency is best maintained if Mr. Tibbals and others will pull to the side of the road when they hear the alarm system sound.

Because of our size, Mr. Tibbals' criticism of the fire department, does he know that nearby Hamilton Township (population 56,000), one of the largest townships in New Jersey, is serviced by volunteer fire departments? I believe Reading, Pennsylvania, is still serviced by volunteers, as are many other towns much bigger than Princeton.

A minimum sized paid department in Princeton would probably cost the taxpayers for salaries alone in the neighborhood of \$250,000.

Another point I think Mr. Tibbals might have overlooked when he speaks of rescue efforts is that our two police departments are alerted immediately on a call for fire and are at the scene minutes before the fire department with rescue equipment of their own. Many of these policemen are volunteer firemen and trained in rescue measures.

I can assure Mr. Tibbals that the volunteer fire department has few, if any, shortcomings and can stand public scrutiny at any time.

Many of these firemen have children of their own and share Mr. Tibbals' fear of being in a predicament which might call for rescue. Perhaps that is why we rush to the fire houses day and night when the alarm goes in; that also is why we are not far behind a paid department in our speed in answering alarms.

In conclusion, I would welcome any inquiries from Mr. Tibbals in regard to the Princeton Fire Department and will answer any of his questions with an answer that he can depend on as not attempting to "cover up." I am the foreman-elect of Mercer Engine Company No. 3 and know the Princeton Fire Department through many years of association with it as an active member and the son of a former member and ex-chief. The adequacy of our system leaves nothing to be desired.

ROBERT F. MOONEY
 46 Cedar Lane

It's New To Us
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 pecially in a bright jade green pullover with diagonal front closing and a cornflower blue allover with three-quarter sleeves. Hong Kong hand built at The Clothesline are \$29.96 with three-quarter sleeves and a full cable pattern which gives lots of elasticity. Powder blue, cherry,

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willow, royal, and so on.
 For ladies who like clothes to trim in, Royally's shoe store has a Clark's Desert Boot in olive or black suede, lined with lamb wool and closed with a zipper — \$14.95. Bailey's produces an all-leather shoe with shawl collar and slip-on lining — \$39.95.

Leather and Lace. It's the accessory that makes the fact sometimes, and turns basic black or basic tweed into something memorable. Accessories this year can be bag and baggage or satin and lace depending on the disposition of the who gives and she who receives.

In handbags, the year belongs to Etienne Aigner whose massive creations in leather, linen and brass appear at Bellows. Mary Chapin and 18th Century. These are hand-stained cowhide, studded with brass, designed for utility at its handsomest and fashioned to last a fashion lifetime.

The smallest is a five-inch French bag (about \$10) which could be carried alone. There is also a small snap bag with loop handle at one end. It would hold a little bit more. Then there are the big bibles, for tall gals whose proportions go with an outsize bag. Prices are in the \$20's and \$30's except for the two mentioned above.

The Clothes Line has similar bags by Fueller, as you probably know, with leather belts to match. One Chapin belt has a brass log head for a buckle. Another has a dull silver horse on a belt loop that can clip around to decorate your back, if you wish.

The Calf and the Gator. Bellows likes an accordion bag in antique brown or black calf lined with red leather. Pull it out and it stands up, sturdy as a suitcase. Classic alligator bags here are \$25 and \$35, in various shapes. The bucket bag comes up from the Cummins' well in avocado suede for \$3.50. Cinnamon suede dangles from a gold and leather chain. Punch in the top of a U-shaped leather bag designed to hold onto. On a more conventional bag, there is a large brass triangle fastening and a row of cording around the edge, similar to the cording on a slipcover.

Brushed brass makes a broad horizontal frame for a black calf bag at The Town Shop. Slip into this bag a combination glasses case and snap purse in any one of a dozen colors.

For the hand that holds the bag, there is the Bellows' glove made in France exclusively for this shop in all colors and color combinations. Hand-stitching, silky leather, half a dozen designs, lengths up to 16-button, prices from \$5.95 to \$7.95. All are lined. An unlined glove in pale beige, black, navy or white is \$4.95.

Bailey offers a sturdy lined leather glove for \$2.98 in many colors including cream; fur-lined, the same glove is \$3.95. Clayton

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has a glove in leatherweight calf lined with angora and arlon from \$5.95 to \$13.95 in lots of colors. Those brown suede gloves with hand-stitching and lambs wool lining are back again at Clayton's and The English Shop.

Black satin bells at 18th Century say "A rose is a rose..." and prove it with a giant fake rose satin bells at Clayton's are royal, olive or black. The English Shop has sheer gold hosiery for Hanes, for ladies with 12 karat legs.

Hanes hosiery called "Barely There" or "Quicksilver" at Mayme Neal. Laced, nylon, argand, arlon, like fallen bed-jackets, at Stone's, a gold gull with a ball point for \$4 at R. Peterson, next to a 12 clothes brush with a frosting of pearls on its round top. Pinurl cap at Clayton's look like lace and nylon pins.

On the sober side, look at walters by Princess Gardiner at Nassau Pharmacy in bright blue, red, ivory, rose, some with a diagonal regimental stripe, some with key and match. Stone's wears up a pale blue leather manicure set slipped to the top of a brush.

Mayme's has walters from \$5.95, some of them pale peach.

What's for Daddy? The English Shop says a necktie. Their prize ones are Italian silk in prints taken from classic ruins, or Scotch knit fine as woven wool and reversible. The knit attaches look like little fleur de lis on one side and pin-checks on the other, all microscopic. Many, many color combinations, narrow as a Scoutmaster's waist.

Lahey's likes silk or challis ties. University Store and English Shop are strong on ascots in silk prints and the English Shop likes a paisley silk scarf lined with cashmere in various matching solid colors.

Scarves at the U. Store are squares of paisley wool in dark shades. But a bright lemon yellow wool scarf looks best on a rainy day. On a nearby counter, all-leather gloves with flannel lining, grey suede dress gloves and enough driving gloves to take you to Rome and back.

Lahey has a wool and nylon sock by Jaeger, the oldest name in English wool, almost. It's charcoal, navy, brown or grey. And the Jaeger handkerchiefs are the thing to put in that sock Christmas morning: rolled hem, finest linen, for \$1.50. Hemstitched hem if you prefer.

Harry Ballot has shrink-resistant nylon and cashmere hose for \$1.50 a pair, in black, grey or heather green.

Your traveling salesman will want the travel valet at Rosette Pennington. Designed to fit an attache or sample case, it has the look, zipper pockets for shaving kit and open pockets for socks and such. \$7.50.

Pure bristle brushes for men are at Nassau Pharmacy where there is a special brush for somebody with a crew cut. These are \$4.50 with natural wood backs and handles. A bath brush attaches.

Nassau Bootery stocks Esquire to keep a man in a fine shine. The Shoecare Bar is a thing like a car-opener which hangs on the wall and holds your shoe while you polish. Complete with polishes, \$5.95. Wooden Esquire shoe valet with four cans of polish and a couple of brushes is also available.

To order at Brophy's, there is a Cadillac of a shoe-shine ar-

range. This is an electric shoe-buff for \$29.95, similar to the one Mr. Brophy has in his shop except that this one has two fleece buffers, not just one. (No, no, no, grandfather! Just lift one foot off the floor at a time!)

They Make the Man. Lambs wool and cotton make a washable sports shirt at Harry Ballot's. It's \$15, plaid, soft and warm as a lamb. An all-cashmere pullover in grey or green is \$27.50, a washable tie print robe is \$12.50.

The English Shop sells Rodeo's Canvas car coat made of a fabric that welds or laminates or something so that waterproof outside is stuck to the lining inside. Genuine lambswool cardigan, a new, soft tweedy cashmere slip-over and V-neck vests are close to the English heart.

University Store's slip-over in hand-knit, pure side out. A golf jacket, up to size 44, is washable Supima cotton, so wear it in the rain. Unlined, Glenagles Aquam wash-and-wear raincoat is a prize. Lahey's thinks so, too.

Sports shirts at Lahey's are woven like a fine basket in dark tones. Dark prints in woven cotton compete. Arrow and Jaysen are the makers.

Brophy presents Pompell, a suede loafer in tomato red, olive

brown or cinnamon for \$9.95, or a terry-cloth slipper with elastic across instep and contrasting lining. Wear either after a day in the open in the calfskin boot, thickly soled with rubber, thickly lined with shearing. And for the traveler, a paisley case with paisley-lined pigskin slippers — \$3.95.

Sheer Leisure. Women's lingerie is so voluminous at Christmas time that it's impossible to do more than choose one or two pieces from each closet. We'll try to tempt you into discovering the rest yourself.

Edith's has Double Dating, a set consisting of men's white boxer shorts and women's white nylon briefs. They come in golf or gambling motif, the gambling worthless (dice, roulette wheels, etc.) the golf more articulate. Embroidered in red on the boxer shorts are "Eye on the ball," "Keep your knees bent," "Keep your head down," "Elbows in."

At Edith's, a white quilted nylon lounging set, trimmed for Christmas with embroidered red and green braid, a Burgundy jersey cutie, floor length, wide as a full skirt, with round-necked top... a white chiffon evening gown like a dancing dress... a double nylon tricot over-bouise

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with lace-trimmed pants (these are pajamas, actually)... violets on a blue gown, jacket and robe set, made for a blonde with blue eyes... a sheer trim in pale pink with a full peignot set off the shoulders by a wide, folded gown.

Bailey's has a dress-length gown in aqua with matching briefs and applique trim. The French Shop has an unusual amber gold skirt trimmed with brown lace, and a gown of color of vanilla. This shop also shows a raspberry trim overblouse with knee-length pants to match, and black lace for the trim.

Barbizon's pastel Featherline robes are the favorites at Clayton's. They are cotton blend in short, waist or full length and they drip dry.

Tonight, You Do The Dish.
For lounging, Edith's has, besides the culottes, orien and nylon fleece robes for \$12.98 and pure silk robes in the classic style. Elk Goupil has peignots of velvet with mink trim in Christmas red, and wisps on gold-painted satin cloth or quilted Chinese silk. Bailey has a floral nylon for \$8.95 in pink or blue, up to sizes 44, raglan sleeve, round collar.

In gift lingerie, Edith's likes the pure silk slip gleaming with Alencon lace and embroidery for \$17.95. A modestly lovely white nylon slip at \$3.95 looks quite as Christmasy. Teen slip in this shop, by the way.) And there's a gaudy Christmas red set—slip, briefs, gown, knee-length panty. (Of course, it's a lovely shade of red, grandfather, but will it go with grandmother's white hair?) Clayton's has an unusual slip in primrose yellow, and others in pink or blue. One is white with lace edging over palest pink.

For the feet of tired Cinderellas, Hui's has gold satin-lined scuffs with Oriental straps in red or black velvet. Quicker dancels will like the Canadian moccasin with lamb's wool collar and flannel lining. At Stone's, there is a cinnamon suede slipper with crinkle crepe sole and a stretch border—\$18.28. Century has a gold strechee with a fat gold pompon of shredded gold cloth.

18-Karat. Marcel Boucher sends Bellows some fine tailored gold jewelry this year, prices beginning at \$5.50. Hattie Carnegie has a pleasant combination of rhinestones and emeralds to offer in necklaces and earrings. The Bellows costume jewelry collection looks like a pirate's treasure chest.

Camille has Christmas tree or Santa scatter pins in rhinestone emerald and ruby for about \$1. A row of straight pins—or so it seems—dangles from a choker to make an unusual necklace for \$1.

Mayme Mead has Trifari and Richelieu in gold and pearls and The English Shop has Monet in Florentine gold.

Rough cut semi-precious stones mounted in gold are at The Town Shop. They include a parrot whose body is in a rough stone, bouquets of stones and so on. Clayton's has a fine strand of flat pearls and crystals, hand-

Slacks for Slim Backs

Diligence, strong character and skim milk will pare you down enough to get into the skinny pants that every single hostess in town is wearing for this holiday season.

These tuxedo pants are everywhere—spilling out of drawers, hanging in a rainbow from the skirt racks, ranged in a jewel-like palette on everybody's counter. They are velvet, tuxedo or brocade, in all the colors of a Spanish jewelbox: ruby red, brilliant turquoise, olive green, emerald, orchid, gold, raspberry, taupe, black.

You'll find them wherever you turn, even at Clayton's (black only, here). Bailey's puts a long-sleeved black mottle jersey on top; Bellows a wild patchwork overblouse of ruby, fuchsia olive and toden velvet; English Shop a brocade vest to match brocade pants; Rosette Pennington, pale green chiffon above tapestry; Clayton's, a creamy cashmere cardigan banded with white satin; 18th Century Bouquet, a red satin blouse, embroidered with gold coins.

made in loving detail in earrings, bracelet and necklace. LaVake-Reid sells all its charms to all corners. Pakman has a fine collection of religious jewelry for Christmas giving, and some lovely little pearl pendants.

Kung Ping dangles before you some Oriental dangling earrings in filigree gold or silver. Mothers-of-pearl has been used to fashion circles, sea-horses or good luck charms in earrings and pins.

If it's a watch this Christmas, Pakman says, why not a Bulova in that company's new \$24.75 model for men or women. It's a 17-jewel watch, eminently satisfactory in every way. Other Bulovas go up to \$200.

LaVake Reid has, for men, tie-tacks made like cocktail glasses, or even like plain squares and beanie in this shop. There is a gold sunburst tie rack, too. Sleek gold pocket knives, gold keys for your car and a gold Christopher medal for travelers would fit into every stocking we know. Plain gold cut-knives are ready for the engraver.

The Scent of Christmas, Max and The Prince and M. Coty are back, as though they'd ever been away, at the perfume counter. Thorne Pharmacy, Prince Matchabell packs an exquisite gift package, "Threesome," with dusting powder, cologne and perfume. "Jesters" makes another Matchabell Christmas confection and Perfume Honors is another collection from this house.

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rose, the sprig lavender or the
crushed carnation. Yardley soaps
range from about \$2.25 for a box
of six, on up.

Max Factor gives you Hypno-
tique and Primflor, packaged
nicely for Princeton in black and
orange. Nymptique this year has
a Love-Lighter for \$1.75: a per-
fume flacon in a clear plastic
fake candle. Arpege by Lanvin
comes in a sleek black cylinder
traced with gold.

Thorne's is particularly happy
about its imports, and on the
foreign shelf you'll find Weil, Di-
or, Carven and Chanel.

At The Nassau Pharmacy,
Shulton's Friendship Garden of-
fers a group for the pure in heart,
and the same house's Desert
Flower provides a similar col-
lection for women who like a
fresh scent. This perfume coun-
ter also has soap buttons, the
size of quarters, for apothecary
jars.

Next week, after the turkey has
gone to rest, we'll be back with
toys—including grown-up toys for
the hobbyist and the artist.

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RICHARDS TO SHOW SLIDES

Of Hawaii, Australia, Alan Rich-
ards, Princeton photographer, will
show slides of Hawaii and Aus-
tralia next Thursday at 8 p.m. at
the "Y" Center, Avalon Place.
The presentation is the first in a
free public affairs series spon-
sored by the YMCA and YWCA.

In his Hawaii collection, Mr.
Richards has slides of the "Ari-
zons" and the "Utah" sunk dur-
ing the attack on Pearl Harbor.
He will also show Hawaiian flow-
ers, mountain and beach scenes,
sea views, school children and
scenes of industrial and agricul-
tural activity. Pictures of William
F. Quinn, governor, are also in-
cluded and the slides were made
with his cooperation.

Mr. Richards, who photograph-
ed the Olympic Games in Aus-
tralia in 1956, will show slides of
American Olympic stars in action
in the Melbourne stadium and in
training in Hawaii. The photo-

Down from the Mountain

Walk along Nassau Street
these days and you might as
well be in the Austrian Tyrol.
The Tyrolean hat, which came
shyly down from the high
country some years ago, is ap-
parently here to stay and so
are the decorations that make
it bloom like a field of edel-
weiss.

We refer to the Gembart
pins and brushes that people
stick into the handbags of their
country hats. Some are like
big old-fashioned shaving
brushes, others are small, like
the brush on a typewriter
eraser. Some have no brush
at all, just the one-inch dull
silver pin with its snap-at-bay
in low relief. It isn't a snag,
it's a Gembart, which the
highest authorities tell us is a
mountain sheep.

Anyway, Tyrolean hunters
wear these all over their hats
and Princeton hunters must
want to collect them will find
plenty to choose from in the
men's department at the Un-
iversity Store, at Mary Chapin
(sure, women wear 'em too),
and The English Shop.

rather will present his collection
of slides to the "Y" as a perma-
nent record.

ARTISTIC HOMES FOR XMAS

Theme of University Women.
Making their homes artistic for
Christmas will be the subject of a
meeting held by the American
Association of University Women,
Princeton Branch, Wednesday at
8:15 at the home of Mrs. Richard
Young, Crescent Street, Rocky
Hill. Mrs. Young will conduct a
workshop in Christmas decora-
tions.

Miss Elly Van Aalten is chair-
man of hostesses, assisted by
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Markley and Mrs. Harold Warner.
Each member is asked to
bring a favorite Christmas crea-
tion for display during the eve-
ning.

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For Radcliffe Club. Dr. Mary I.
Bunting, president-elect of Rad-
cliffe College, will be guest speak-
er at a meeting of the Radcliffe
Club to be held Wednesday at
8:15 p.m. at the home of Dean
and Mrs. Jeremiah S. Finch, Jo-
seph Henry House.

Dr. Bunting, who will take of-
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THERE'S A NICE ONE: Edward Vetter, manager of Noah's Ark, a new pet shop opening this Saturday in Princeton, points to one of the many canaries lining the wall of the bird department. For more information about this new shop, see Business in Princeton.

BUSINESS In Princeton

PETS UNLIMITED

From Canaries to Elephants. Noah's Ark, a new pet shop opening this Saturday and located at the former Silverstar Motor Company building at 259 Nassau Street, can special order anything from a canary to an elephant. "We actually do have connections to get an elephant for anyone who might want one," proprietor George Keyko said, adding, "We can get anything short of a saber tooth tiger."

Boarders of the Ark include a kinkajou or South American Honeybear, a black face Capuchin and cinnamon Ringtail monkey, all picked for their extreme gentleness and handling ease. Also on hand are some pygmy, dordorized skunks and an ocelot. And, while they will not be on display, the pet shop will be able to secure all breeds of pedigreed dogs in addition to plans old mutts.

Mr. Keyko describes the kinkajou as "one of the most gentle things in the world and one of the finest, most unusual pets I know of." A member of the raccoon family, the kinkajou is primarily a vegetarian, has a long tail, tiny, monkey-like hands, and is covered with a deep nap of soft, brown fur. This ideal house pet is only about ten inches long overall, full-grown, and can actually be housebroken.

For bird fanciers, the Ark has a complete line of finches and parakeets. On hand, too, is a pair of budgies or South American nightingales, multi-colored birds about the size of a half-grown rabbit. Additional mynah birds, in size and color of a crow with yellow markings and much less difficult to teach to talk than parakeets, have arrived in time to replace the one probably migrating his way back south that Mr. Keyko's son inadvertently let escape.

Over 40 varieties of tropical fish should keep aquarium owners busy checking out possible additions to their collection. For the more prosaic fish devotees, the Ark will carry standard four types of goldfish. To care for and feed fish and all other pets, NA carries a full line of all pet supplies.

The pet shop, which presently includes two converted offices (the bird and fish rooms) and the main show room of Silverstar Motors, will be open regularly from 9:30 to 5:30 Monday through Saturday. From the second week in December until Christmas, it will be open from 10 to 10. Edward Vetter, formerly of the Ward and Fin pet department of Gimbel's in New York, is manager of Noah's Ark.

NEW OFFICES APPROVED

Nine-Unit Structure OK'd. Construction is scheduled to begin next week on a new nine-unit office building in the rear of 185 Nassau Street. The Borough Zoning Board of Adjustment approved the project at its regular meeting last Thursday.

The owner of the property, W. Bryce Thompson IV, will remodel an existing garage into nine 900-

foot areas which can be used as office or store space. Four of the units have been rented already, according to Mr. Thompson, and occupancy will be about March 1.

The building is part of a project which began with Mr. Thompson's renovation of the Thompson Building last summer and will continue with construction of a two-story building next to the Thompson Building. It will be started early next summer.

The nine-unit, one-story building will be paneled on the inside, faced with brick on the outside and equipped throughout with air-conditioning. There is space in front for 45 cars.

Mr. Thompson is also president of Thompson Realty, Princeton's newest firm in this field, which opened for business this month. A real estate salesman for the past two years, he has announced that his firm "will specialize in one-of-a-kind homes rather than developments."

A native Princetonian and a Princeton High School graduate, Mr. Thompson is president of Princeton Research Lands, Inc. The corporation owns the largest area of land in the new research section of Princeton Township.

OPINION SERVICE FORMED

For Local Businesses. Formation of a Local Market Opinion Service has been announced by Robert W. Mangold, president of the Gallup enterprises, formerly of the Gallup enterprises. The new service, which will conduct consumer and market research for small businesses in this area, has its headquarters at 19 Maple Street.

Local Market Opinion Service is designed to serve retailers and manufacturers in Mercer and Middlesex Counties. Using modern methods of public opinion research, the new organization will bring to small businesses the same fact-finding tool now used by national concerns.

Believing that the value of knowing public opinion is vitally important to businesses with a limited budget, Mr. Mangold will direct a program which will secure answers from the public to the problems of local businesses. He describes the program to be offered by his organization as "inexpensive, yet professional and confidential."

Mr. Mangold has had ten years experience with the Gallup enterprises. Positions he held included supervisor of interviewers, director of audience reaction tests, analyst and editor.

RUMOR SPIKED

De Soto Won't be Dropped. A rumor that the Chrysler Corporation plans to drop production of the De Soto line was refuted this week by Byron J. Nichols, vice-president of automotive sales for the corporation.

Tony Nini, owner of Shelton Motor Company, Princeton's Chrysler dealer, released a statement in which Mr. Nichols said, "We have no plans to drop the De Soto. Public reception of the 1960 line has been exceptional. Our order condition for De Soto is excellent. Future plans for De Soto are continuing in line with our normal planning requirements for all lines of our cars."

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SPORTS In Princeton

WAIT TIL NEXT YEAR?
Rough Road Ahead for Tigers. Followers of team that has just finished a disappointing season traditionally echo the cry of the onetime Flatbush faithful, the war chant that told everyone that the dead would arise and become invincible. It's a long time before Rutgers and Princeton will open the 1960 football season here on September 24, but there's a reason to believe that "next year" may not be the bonanza followers of a beaten team hopefully anticipate.

Several factors seem to point to the trend. In the first place, Princeton loses a dozen players from its 1959 squad, a majority of whom will be particularly hard to replace. In a number of cases, the ability and potential—of those who will pick up their diplomas in June appears to be greater than those behind them on the depth chart this season.

Secondly, the upcoming harvest is somewhat thinner than it has been of late. The Class of 1962, for example, juniors next fall, was the weakest freshman team Princeton has had in four years and contributed little to the personnel picture this season. In actual fact, there were only four

sophomores listed among the first 33 players.

The Class of 1962, credited with being a considerable better out than its immediate predecessor, will still have a great deal to learn before its members can add strength to the varsity next season. If some of next fall's sophomores aim herbs on the second team they will have accomplished as much as can be expected of them.

Intangibles a Puzzle. Finally, there is one—if it possible—to examine the intangibles taken by the downward trend taken by Princeton football in 1959. There were three occasions during the nine-game schedule on which performances by the Tigers were particularly puzzling.

In defeating Columbia, Cornell, Colgate and Brown, Princeton played a very much the type of football expected of it. Two of the five defeats, the opening loss to Rutgers by two points and last Saturday's 12-7 setback at Dartmouth, also were no great surprise.

In losing to Penn (16-0) and Harvard (14-0), however, the Tigers were totally devoid of offensive punch, never coming close to averting a whitewash and producing thoroughly unimpressive figures on total offense. Without leaning too heavily on comparative scores, it can be said that neither Penn nor Harvard ranked as defensive powers this season. Why, then, this total collapse on attack by a veteran Princeton eleven equipped with virtually all key personnel that had won 11 of 14 Ivy games in the two previous seasons?

The last question that will puzzle Princetoniens well into the winter months is what happened to the Tiger defense against Yale. Granting the Blue all the fervor stemming from a revenge motive, the fact remains that the 34 points it scored that day was out of all comparison to its success against any of its eight other opponents. In actual fact, the 38 points Princeton yielded is three times greater than the 12½ average output of 13 in their other games this fall.

These are the intangibles to which an answer is extremely difficult, yet which must be solved if Princeton is to regain a first division Ivy berth next fall. With Harvard, Yale and Penn all fighting to retain their improved status of this fall, and Dartmouth invariably a title-contender, it will take some doing to shove the Tigers back into the spotlight.

Melodrama Lost. Inability to protect a one-point lead for six minutes cost Princeton a 7-6 upset of Dartmouth Saturday as 30,000 watched the final game of the season in Palmer Stadium. After the first scoreless half-time deadlock in the rivalry for more than 20 years, the teams matched touchdowns but Princeton booted a placement for the conversion whereas Dartmouth failed.

The Indians' score came on a 34-yard drive to open the third quarter, a march set in motion by recovery of one of six fumbles with which Princeton was charged. Princeton had one TD called back midway through the final period, when a fine 69-yard dash by Dan Sechi was nullified by a back-in-motion penalty.

On the next play, the picturesque jump pass worked from Hugh Scott to Lynn Oxenreider, covering 67 yards to the Indians' seven. Scott, sidelined most of the game because of a bruised hip, got the TD in three plays, the score coming on the running pass to Bill Marr in the end zone. Brewster Loud kicked the point but even though the Tigers recovered a fumble on the first down after the kickoff, they could not hold on. A fourth-down punt

The Old College Try

Because the time of an examination was changed, thus preventing him from riding on the bus with his teammates to the Heptagonal Cross Country Championship at New York City's Van Cortlandt Park, Princeton junior Dave Fliegerald encountered some difficulty in getting to the scene of the event. In order, he:

Checked train and bus schedules, only to learn neither would get him to the starting line on time.

Broke a window in the University field house so he could get a uniform out of the locked-up building.

Took a taxi cab from Princeton in Van Cortlandt Park (total fare, \$29.55).

Changed into his uniform while riding in the taxi.

Got in the starting line in plenty of time to enter the race (in which he finished 43rd.)

Proved to Coach Pete Morgan that, beyond all question, there was an athlete with real "desire."

went out on the Dartmouth 20, and the Indians promptly rolled 80 yards against the clock, scoring on a seven-yard pass play with 97 seconds left.

That the drive was kept in motion by a pass interference penalty which many Princetoniens feel was unjustified is somewhat incidental. While it is true that if the call had not been made, Dartmouth could not have won, the Tigers were in a position to have nailed down the triumph much earlier.

They missed a first down and virtually certain touchdown—on the Dartmouth three-yard line by inches just before the second period ended. They recovered the Indians' fumble when they led, 7-6, with six minutes to go, and could have run out the clock right there with two consecutive first downs. Having missed both these opportunities, a questionable call by field judge Cliff Montgomery helped the Indians hang the first losing season on Princeton in 14 years.

BASKETBALL TO START

Against Villanova, Wednesday. A 28-game basketball schedule will open for Princeton Wednesday night at 8 in Dillon Gymnasium with a strong Villanova quintet furnishing the opposition. Lafayette, likewise generally among the better eastern teams, will be here the following Saturday night.

Four of the five players who nerily won the Ivy championship for the Tigers last winter have graduated, and Cappy Cappon is—Continued on Page 20

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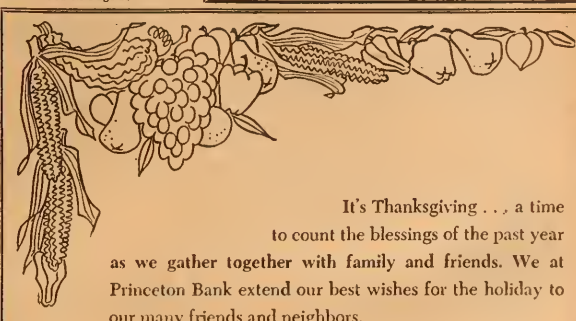
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Sports In Princeton

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busy rebuilding. A lack of height with neither the team this year, nor matter how quickly it gains experience.

The Belt brothers, Carl and Herm, have graduated, as have Joe Burns and Art Klein. Jim Brangan, a fine outside shot and spotlight ball handler, remains from last year's starters and is now the captain.

Tentatively assigned starting berths are three juniors who were used in a reserve capacity last year, and a sophomore. Tallest of the trio of reserves figured for regular activity is Bernie Brennan, at 6'7 the biggest member of the squad.

Dan Swan, 6-3, will lend some height, as will Mike Burton, with an identical measurement. Sophomore Pete Cammelli, 6-1, is the fifth probable starter. His 226 points in 11 games broke all Princeton last winter.

Drew Hyland, who with Brangan and Burton is the only other letterman on the squad, is a good back court operator, and may win a starting berth at someone's expense. Lynn Oxnenderfer, late in reporting because of football, will see action when ready, and hopes are that sophomore Al Kammerer will recover from a knee operation in time to be of help this year. He's 6-4 and averaged just under 20 points as a freshman.

Temple, Navy, and Rutgers are other pre-Christmas opponents, with Tennessee and Vanderbilt on the schedule as road games which begin New Year's. Ivy action will start January 2 against Pennsylvania in the Palestra, with Yale and Brown to be played away before the first league game here on January 13 against Penn.

The complete schedule:
December 2, Villanova; 5, Lafayette; 8, Temple at Philadelphia; 12, Navy at Annopolis; 17, Rutgers; 24, Tennessee at Knoxville; 29, Vanderbilt at Nashville; January 2, Pennsylvania at

Philadelphia; 3, Yale at New Haven; 9, Brown at Providence; 13, Pennsylvania; 18, Brown; 20, Rutgers at New Brunswick.

February 1, Colgate; 4, Yale; 12, Cornell at Ithaca; 13, Columbia at New York; 13, Dartmouth; 20, Harvard; 26, Harvard at Cambridge; 27, Dartmouth at Hanover; March 4, Columbia; 5, Cornell.

HUN LOSES FIVE

Ends season with 2-3 record. The Hun football team, which had last year's three in a row figured to be routine opposition last week for highly-favored Delbarton. In bowing to Delbarton in a close 7-0 decision, Hun "played by far its best game of the year," assistant line coach Squier Ball said. Ball is taking over for head coach Harley Waterman, sidelined by illness.

"Hun outplayed Delbarton in every respect," Ball continued, "but in keeping possession of the ball. We lost the ball twice on pass interceptions and three or four times on fumbles." It was a fumble on Delbarton's 30 in the third period which set the stage for the home team's winning tally. The Green Wave went the remaining distance in ten plays to pick up its fifth win of the season.

Hun scored early in the game. In the second minute of play, Hun took the ball away from Delbarton and marched 45 yards to the Green Wave's one and a half. On fourth down, quarterback John Keffler missed a handoff to Paul Kadic and Hun's best scoring opportunity went for naught.

To help it better this year's disappointing season, Hun will have 12 returning lettermen. Nine of these are lettermen and three backfield men to give Hun good balance in experience. Most sorely needed is a power-running fullback and a good quarterback.

"If we don't get a really fine quarterback, our prospects for improving this year are slim," Ball reported. Hun will play eight teams next year, dropping Solebury and adding Pliny from Elizabeth and Perkasie from Pennsylvania.

PCD TEAMS WIN TWICE

In Football and Soccer. Games added to the end of the fall schedule in football and soccer were won last week by Princeton Country Day School.

The Blue and White rallied to defeat Solebury on the gridiron, 20 to 13. Dick Reynolds' first-half touchdown kept PCD within hailing distance despite two TD's for the Pennsylvania eleven. After the intermission, John Brinkerhoff scored two touchdowns and Pepper Pettit converted one each to make a 20-13 final.

Two goals by Joe Riker and a penalty kick by Bill Smoyer provided the margin of victory over Milltown in soccer. The visitors had a 2-1 lead at the half but Riker's second tally tied it up and Smoyer's boot from the corner sailed through the posts to make the difference.

BOWLING NOTES

Tiger Opens Lead. Tiger Garage (40), ahead by two games last week, posted six victories this week to increase its margin to four victories in the Industrial League at Princeton Recreation Center. Trailing are Dayton Five (42) and Fara Lash Supply (38).

In the "A" loop, Shelton Motors (50) leads Deckers Dairy (44) and Fara Hardware and J.H. Hines (38 each). Belle Mead (44), Hawk and Ladder H (42) and Dutch Neck (41) are the top contenders in the Tri-County Firemen's League.

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News Of The CHURCHES

"LUTHER" IS TOPIC

Of Lecture Series. Fifth in the lecture series, Great Religious Thinkers of Western Civilization, will be given this Sunday evening at 8 at the Unitarian Church. Dr. E. Harris Harrison, professor of history at Princeton University, will talk on "Luther." Dr. Douglas W. Alden of the university's Department of Romance Languages will serve as moderator. A discussion period will follow. Those interested in attending should call Mrs. Rene A. Braden at WA 4-3414.

BULLETIN NOTES

The Women's Guild of Second Presbyterian Church will present a Christmas program Wednesday evening at 8 in the Parish House on Chambers Street. Members of Mrs. Harry E. Riddell's Circle will conduct a Christmas service based on the poem, "The Candle of the Lord," and Christmas carols will be sung by the choirs of First and Second Presbyterian Churches. Members of the World Service Department will dedicate offerings. Gifts, Mrs. Lester H. Cite, guild president, will preside.

The Princeton Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet Thursday evening at 8 in the Methodist Church Social Hall. "Portraits of Christmas" original essays by the Rev. Richard Thomas, Wesley Foundation director, will be read by Mrs. Thomas.

A fashion show, "Christmas Around the Clock," will be staged next Friday evening, December 4, at 8 in the Fellowship Hall of Holywood Presbyterian Church by the combined Westminster Seminary and Princeton Theological Seminary. The show is open to the public. Donations will be \$1.

REGULAR SERVICES

Second Presbyterian, Sun, 9:30, church school; 11, nursery, kindergarten, primary depts., 9:30 and 11. "The Core of the Christian Life," Miss Norma R. Jones, church member and first woman to be received as a candidate for the ordained ministry by the Presbytery of New Brunswick; 8 p.m., Literature and Christian

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Christian Science, Sun., 10:40, nursery; 11 a.m. and 8:15 p.m., "Ancient and Modern Neomorphism," Alast. Macmillan and Hypnotism, "Denounced," 11, Sunday School, Wed., 8:15 p.m., mid-week meeting.

St. Barnabas, Sand Hills, Sun., 11, morning prayer, the Rev. William Edley.

Princeton Jewish Center, Fri., 7:30, family night, "The Hunger I've Seen," Rabbi Aaron Kraus, hostesses for Oneg Shabbat, 8:15, Harry Winthrop, Mrs. Manfred Roth, Sat., 10 a.m., blessing of new month of Kislev, Rabbi Kraus.

First Presbyterian, Sun., 8 a.m., Men's Association Breakfast, Nassau Inn, "A Businessman's Views on Religion and The Church," R. M. Hilkert, first vice president, Federal Reserve Bank of Philadelphia; 9:30 and 11, church school; 9:30 and 11, Girls' Tea, Crook, the Rev. Dr. Albert E. Iverson, director of Protestant Relationships, Boy Scouts of America, 12:15, Junior High Fellowship; 3, Senior High Fellowship.

University Chapel, Sun., 11, the Rev. Canon Theodore O. Wedel, D.D., warden of the College of Freshers, Washington (D. C.) Cathedral, Wed., 7:30 p.m., Advent Service, Dean Ernest Gordon.

Trinity Episcopal, Rocky Hill, Sun., 10, church school; 11, nursery, morning prayer, the Rev. Robert N. Smyth.

Lawrenceville Presbyterian, Sun., 9:30, upper Sunday School; 11, lower Sunday School; "Herein Is Strength," the Rev. Dr. Virgil Rogers, Princeton Theological Seminary; 5, Junior High Westminster Fellowship; 6, College Student Fellowship; 7, Senior High Westminster Fellowship.

Princeton Baptist, Penns Neck, Sun., 9:45, Bible school; 11, the Challenge, "Which Christmas Brings?" the Rev. S. Robert Weaver; 7, Youth Fellowship, Tues., 7:30 p.m., Fellowship Hour.

Religious Society of Friends, Quaker Meeting House, 1st, Mercer and Quaker, Sun., 9:45, adult classes, upper school; 11, lower school, Meeting for Worship (for children, call Mrs. Klinger, WA 1-6883), Thurs., 8 p.m., Meeting for Worship.

Lutheran of the Messiah, Fri., 7:30 p.m., adult study; "Genesis," Sun., 8, family worship; 9:30, Sunday School; 10:10, Youth Study Class; 11, morning worship, Dr. Richard Luecke.

Trinity Episcopal, Sun., 8 a.m., Holy Communion; 9:15, Family Eucharist, upper and middle church school; 10:15, middle school morning prayer; 11, morning prayer and sermon, the Rev. Dr. John Vernon Butler, Mon., 7:30 a.m., Holy Communion.

Unitarian, Sun., 11, "Will Christmas This Year Make a Difference?" the Rev. Stranghan L. Gettler; 8, Great Religious Thinkers lecture series, "Luther," Dr. E. Harris Harrison, professor of history, Princeton University.

Community Presbyterian of the Sand Hills, Kendall Park, Sun., 9:30, church school; 11, nursery, junior church, "They Have Taken Away My Gods," Theodore Gros-

Youth Rally Planned

Representatives of the Junior and Senior High Westminster Fellowships of 14 Presbyterian churches in the Princeton area will attend a Youth Rally this Sunday evening. The rally, scheduled to open at 7, will be held at Kingston Presbyterian Church.

Speaker at the rally will be the Rev. Richard Gilbert, secretary of Youth Evangelism for the United Presbyterian Church. His topic will be "A Double Take."

zele, student assistant minister; 7, organization meeting of Junior High Fellowship, home of Fred Crois, 64 Franklin Park Road, Franklin Park, Church services in all-purpose room, Cambridge School.

Blawenburg Reformed, Sun., 9:45, church school; 11, morning worship, the Rev. James I. Cook.

Kingston Presbyterian, Sun., 10, Sunday School, guest speaker, Johann As of South Africa, graduate student, Princeton Theological Seminary; 11, "Birth Anger for the Uncommon," S. Dunham Wilson, student assistant minister; 7, "A Double Take," the Rev. Richard Gilbert, secretary of Youth Evangelism, United Presbyterian Church.

Westerly Road, Sun., 9:45, Sunday School; 11, "Patient Waiting," the Rev. Edward H. Morgan; 6:15, Young People; 7:30, evening worship, the Rev. Ray Zuercher, missionary to Colombia, Africa, Wed., 6 p.m., prayer meeting.

Princeton Methodist, Sun., 9:45, church school; 11, "On Being Christian Christians," the Rev. Charles W. Markver.

Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Sun., 9:45, Sunday School; 11, "Every Man a Debutant," the Rev. Yancy L. Sims; 3:30, Perv Service, Senior Church, the Rev. D. W. Bray of Trenton; 8 p.m., Third Quarterly Meeting, the Rev. Dr. D. M. Owens, presiding elder, New Brunswick District; 9, Third Quarterly Conference, Wed., 8:30 p.m., weekly hour of prayer.

St. Paul's Roman Catholic, Sun., masses, 6, 7 and 8 a.m.; high mass, 9:30, low masses, 11, and noon.

Kendall Park Jewish Center, Temple Beth Shalom, Fri., 9 p.m., "Religion of the American Jew," Rabbi Erwin Frenkel, hostesses, Mrs. Irving Verosloff, Mrs. Howard Auerbach, Mrs. Nat Chalk.

Bunker Hill Lutheran, Griggstown, Sun., 9:30, Sunday School; 11, morning worship; 4, Communion service; 8, evening gospel, Youth Fellowship in charge, Tues., 7:30, Youth Fellowship, Wed., 8 p.m., Bible study and prayer.

First Reformed, Rocky Hill, Sun., 10, Sunday School; 11, morning worship, the Rev. Charles B. Bridgman.

Plainboro Presbyterian, Sun., 9:45, church school, Christmas "White Gift" collection for Presbyterian Child Welfare Agency, Bechborn, Ky.; 11, junior church, "Service," Advent service, "The Best Is Yet To Be," the Rev. Robert Blackwell.

First Baptist, Sun., 9:30, church school; 11, "A Living God and A Suffering World," the Rev. Dr. William T. Parker; 5:45, Training Union; 8, evening worship, the Rev. O. D. McGowan, Tues., 7:30, Youth Fellowship, Wed., 8 p.m., mid-week service.

Calvary Baptist, Sun., 10 church school; 11, "The Central Character," the Rev. Kenneth Dautenheuer, Children's Choir to sing for first time this season, Wed., 8 p.m., mid-week service.

Assembly of God, Sun., 9:45, Sunday School; 10:45, morning worship, the Rev. Michael A. Muni; 7:30, evening service, the Rev. Mr. Muni, Wed., 7:30 p.m., mid-week service.

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Roadside Chapel, Sun., 9:45, Sunday School; 11, morning worship, Dr. S. S. Russo.

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